



**POINTED LESSON:** Corky (left) and Tahoe, who tangled with a porcupine some months ago, spotted another one near their home on the western outskirts of Reno, Nev., Monday night. Both forgot

their earlier lesson in the excitement. Owner Denver Dickerson said it took a veterinarian two hours to remove the quills from the losers' faces. (AP Wirephoto)

## President Sees Massive Troop Pullout By 1970

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★ ★ ★

### Optimistic About Slowing Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he holds out hope for massive troop withdrawals from Vietnam by the end of 1970 and that his efforts to bank the nation's inflationary fires will start having an effect within two or three months.

Nixon, in a wide-ranging, 32-minute news conference Thursday, also touched on the outcome of municipal elections in New York City, his missile de-

fense system and who ordered a wiretap of Dr. Luther King's telephone.

But Vietnam was Topic A of his first nationally televised and broadcast meeting with newsmen April 18.

#### AGREES WITH CLIFFORD

Asked about a proposal by former Democratic Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford that 100,000 U.S. combat troops be pulled out of Vietnam by the

end of the year, and that all combat ground forces withdraw by the end of 1970, Nixon said:

"As far as how many will be withdrawn by the end of this year, or the end of next year, I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable."

At the June 8 Midway summit meeting between Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, an initial plan to pull out 25,000 Americans later this summer.

"We will withdraw more," Nixon told his news conference, promising another review of the situation in August.

When asked to assess the troubled economy, the chief executive said actions taken by his administration "will begin to have effect within a matter of two to three months" in cooling off the inflation spiral. But he added, rather ominously:

"If our projection proves to be wrong, then we will have to look to other courses of action, because we cannot allow prices to continue to go up, interest to go up, and the other factors ... to continue."

He did not elaborate but Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy suggested last week that wage-price controls might be sought should the situation get out of hand, although the White House said there are no plans for such action at this time.

Asked for his reading of victories by generally conservative candidates for mayor of Los Angeles and Minneapolis, and similar upsets by conservative forces in both the Republican and Democratic primaries for mayor of New York, Nixon jabbed at his Adam's apple and said:

#### PEOPLE FED UP

"This is the message that comes through rather loud and clear from these elections: the American people in our cities, in our small towns, and in this country are fed up to here with violence and lawlessness and they want candidates who will take a strong stand against it. I think that is the message for the candidates in the future."

A casualty of Tuesday's New

York City primary was Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay, who still will run in the November general election under the twin banners of the Liberal and the New Urban party—the latter a Lindsay creation designed to appeal to voters opposing "the forces of fear and hatred."

Nixon said, responding to a question, that as President and leader of his party, he will endorse Lindsay's successful GOP opponent, State Sen. John J. Marchi, in November. But he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

### Model Cities Will Seek Crosswalk

An overhead pedestrian crosswalk is being sought by the Benton Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities program for the proposed M-139 interceptor through the township.

Benjamin Davis, administrator for the program, said Thursday he would file the request for the walk with Henrik Staseth, director of the state highways department. No location was specified.

The administrator said the neighborhood along the proposed route would be split if no walk was provided. According to Davis, the highway department has authority to build a walk as part of the project with no local cost.

Davis' report was made during a luncheon meeting of the program's Community Progress Commission (CPC) which is responsible for overseeing redevelopment in the 1,236-acre program area.

The state plans on seeking bids for the interceptor sometime late this year or early in 1970, Davis said. It would run along what is now Pine street and be coupled with use of Fair avenue to provide north-south flow for M-139 traffic.

## FOOD STAMPS REALLY NEEDED BY PICKERS; IS WORK AVAILABLE?

### Opinions Vary On Subjects

#### Plenty Of Jobs; Fruit Is Harvested

What is the truth about migrant fruit pickers and federal food stamps? Another misguided giveaway—or a necessary supplement to the income of some of the transient harvesters?

A small flurry of telephoned protests followed a Tuesday article in which this newspaper revealed that migrant laborers were flooding Berrien and Van Buren county welfare offices with applications for federal food stamps.

Some callers said a big part of the strawberry crop, now at its harvest peak, was rotting for lack of pickers while the migrants—many of them Mexican-Americans from Texas and other parts of the Southwest—sat waiting for food stamps.

Other callers charged that so far this harvest season migrant incomes have been ample—there's no need for food stamps.

#### SURVEY MADE

Yesterday afternoon, this newspaper made a widespread survey of southwestern Michigan's principal berry growers. Four reporters by phone and car scoured rural areas.

The survey showed:  
• There is no current shortage of pickers. Big and medium growers reported they have adequate harvest help. Only a few growers said they were short-handed; at least one of these is noted for a high turnover of help.

• For the first two weeks in June, there was an actual shortage of available work hours. The migrants were here but the strawberry crop was late, then morning rains kept pickers out of the fields till midmorning or noon. Many migrants probably were short on income and the food subsidy helped them feed their families.

• Growers' reactions to the food stamps are mixed. Some feel the subsidy is necessary to keep adequate numbers of harvest help on hand. Others protest they are forced to sign cards that enable migrants to get the food stamps or they will lose help.

Meanwhile, today Berrien and Van Buren welfare officials reported that applications for food stamps declined noticeably yesterday.

Reporters interviewed several growers for their views on the situation.

Mrs. John Scherer of Scherer Farms near Keeler said Thursday if any of the migrants on the Scherer farm need food

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

### U.S. Tuna Boats Seized In Ecuador

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Six American tuna fish boats were shot at and seized by a patrol boat from Ecuador early today for allegedly violating Ecuador's territorial waters, the American Tunaboat Association said.



**HELP FROM AFAR:** Mexican-American fruit harvesters like the one here with Mrs. Ferris Pierson of Sister Lakes comprise a large part of the 25,000 fieldhands who sweep through southwestern Michigan annually at the call of growers here and farther north. The workers are needed, but food stamps aren't, some growers say. Ferris Pierson says, "If I don't okay their (food stamp) forms, the neighbors will." (Staff photo)

## Predict Big Fruit Crops This Season

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

### Peach Prospects Look Great

Fruit crops in Michigan are in for a big year this season, according to estimates released Thursday by members of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association.

This season's peach crop is expected to be the largest since 1964.

In conjunction with the annual spring meeting of the Michigan Canners and Freezers association, being held at the Statler-Hilton Inn, here this weekend, estimates of 10 major

Michigan fruit crops were made.

#### POOR SEASONS OVER

After several poor seasons, this year's peach crop is estimated to be 3½ times as large as last year's. An estimate of 2.1 million bushels was made for this season. This estimate is considered many processors present suggested Michigan's peach crop may top the 3-million bushel mark this season.

In 1968, total peach production in Michigan was 600,000 bushels. The five-year average (1963-67) was 1.4-million bushels.

Estimates given by the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association on other major Michigan crops are as follows:

Apples—Total production for 1969 is expected to be 14.7-million bushels, compared to 12-million bushels in 1968, Michigan's five year average (1964-68) apple production figure is 14.4-million bushels.

Pears—Total production is expected to be 685,600 tons, compared to 616,390 tons last year. The past five-year average was 632,044 tons.

Grapes—Approximately twice as many grapes are expected to be harvested this season as last. The estimate calls for 55,000 tons, compared to 1968's figure of 27,000 tons. The average Michigan production for the last five years of 54,000 tons reflects frost damage in three consecutive years.

Sweet cherries—Total production is expected to be 48-million pounds, compared to 44-million last season. The five-year Michigan average is 41-million pounds.

#### ABOUT THE SAME

Strawberries—Total production is expected to be nearly equal to last season's, with 26-million pounds predicted, compared to 26.7-million last year.

The five-year average is 33-million.

Blueberries—Approximately 26 to 27-million pounds are expected, up approximately 2-million from last year and about equal to the five-year average.

Plums—This season's estimate is about 60 per cent of last year's total production. Around 7,500 tons are expected, compared to 13,000 tons last season. The five-year average is 12,900 tons.

Black Raspberries—Total production is expected to be equal to last year's figure of 1.4-million pounds. The five-year average, however is 3.9-million pounds.

### Millionaire Murchison Dead At 74

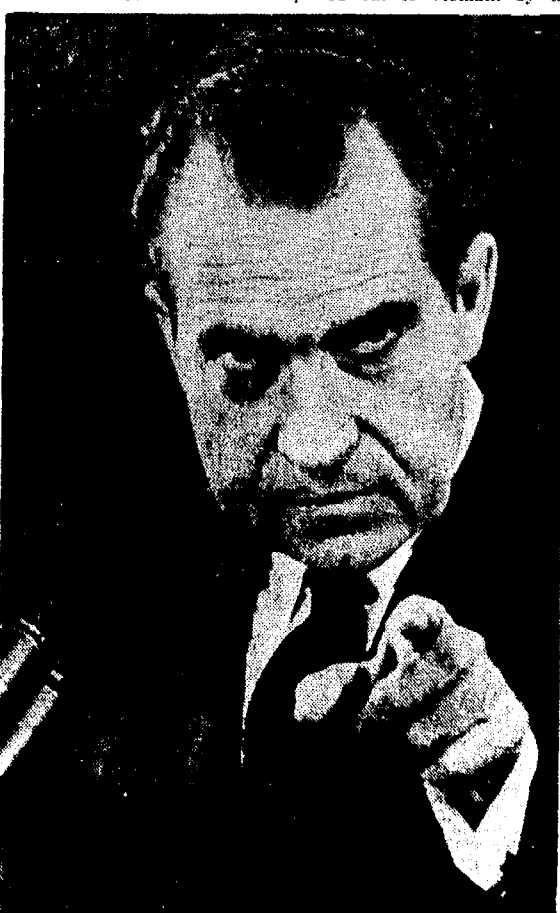
ATHENS, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire oilman Clint Murchison Sr., 74, died early today in Henderson County Memorial Hospital in Athens.

He had been in declining health for some time and had been living at his Henderson County ranch for the past few years.

Murchison, who was a millionaire at the age of 32, was among the first of a generation of enterprising Texans to become wealthy in oil between the world wars.

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 65 degrees.



**EYES OF THE PRESIDENT:** President Nixon stares at and points to a reporter during Thursday's news conference in the East Room of the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

## Death In A Field For A Migrant Girl

KEELER — Brenda Smith, 13, the daughter of a Cuban migrant worker, died about 4 a. m. today, at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, of head injuries she received when she fell from the top of her father's moving car last night in a strawberry field.

Her father, Benjamin Smith, Eagle Lake, Minn., who had been picking strawberries in the Keeler area, told Van Buren county sheriff's deputies that his daughter fell off the car as he pulled

out of a field and struck her head on the ground.

Smith rushed his daughter to the Watervliet Community hospital and she later was transferred to the Kalamazoo hospital by a sheriff's department ambulance. A spokesman at Bronson hospital said that Brenda died of multiple head injuries and never regained consciousness.

Since the accident occurred in a field on private property

Undersheriff Myron Southworth said it would not be counted as a traffic fatality. Officers said they are attempting to communicate with Smith, a Cuban whose knowledge of English is limited, to determine exactly where the accident occurred. Officers said they found out that the girl had received permission to ride on top.

The body remained at the hospital this morning, pending funeral arrangements.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindesfeld, Managing Editor

# Gothamites Kick Over The Traces

The dust from Tuesday's primary election in New York City promises to hang in the air at least until the November general election and it may not subside for a long time after the ballot counting.

Three candidates emerged from the primary as the choices available in November.

John J. Marchi, a hitherto obscure state senator from Staten Island, is the Republican nominee.

Mario A. Procaccino, the city comptroller, represents, the Democrats.

John W. Lindsay, the mayor, heads the Liberal ticket.

Procaccino buried Robert Wagner, a former three-term mayor in the latter's effort to stage a political comeback. He also flicked aside Norman Mailer, the gutsy writer, who entered the campaign for what publicity it could generate for him.

Marchi probably has shoved Lindsay out of the G.O.P., and if Lindsay is to win re-election it will have to be on the basis of the Liberals capitalizing on a split in the law and order backlash vote which nominated his Republican and Democratic opponents.

Stated bluntly, the November winner will be the candidate making the most of the major divisions within New York's population, the Jews, the Italians, and the Negro-Puerto Rican grouping.

Without knowing if these bets are being laid in the night club which is costing Joe Namath further employment as a professional quarterback, this is how the political pros dope the November outcome:

Lindsay is favored to win re-election; Marchi will come in third because the G.O.P. never has been much of a factor in New York City affairs; and Procaccino will be an unhappy second place man.

If Marchi is to win, it will have to be through whatever influence Governor Rockefeller can exert for him. The same reasoning applies to Procaccino, namely,

how much of the effort will the state and national Democratic organizations, momentarily somewhat in disarray, produce for him.

Though repudiated in the Republican primary, cordially hated by Rockefeller, and distrusted by the national G.O.P., Lindsay operates from the city hall power base, he has united support from the Liberals, in reality a Gotham wing of the Democrats, and his two opponents are dividing the backlash sentiment.

This relay from the New York dopesters and our observation on the ethnic-racial factor reflect the travail of any large city which overlooks its homework for too long.

The flamboyant Fiorello LaGuardia was the last mayor to look at New York's problems and to make an effort at correcting them.

Since his time a generation of political hacks have allowed the city to slide downhill.

Lindsay's election four years ago was itself a backlash, a protest to quackery.

Yet every effort to scrape off these barnacles has met implacable resistance from the very people expressing that backlash sentiment.

A hardheaded man such as Mayor Daley in Chicago recognizes this paradox and maneuvers around it by several stratagems, somewhat as a judo fighter seeks to turn his opponent's strength against himself.

Rockefeller has stayed alive at Albany by the same technique and FDR was a master in this art.

Lindsay's difficulty has been an inability or possibly an unwillingness to play one stridency against another.

If he comes through in November, it may be he will accept this grubby fact of political life and discard his somewhat theoretical approach to city hall affairs. Should that happen, New York could begin climbing up from the subway on to street level.

# Hippies Bar The Press

The Students for a Democratic Society opened its national convention Wednesday in the Chicago Coliseum.

The first order of business was a voice vote by the estimated 1,000 delegates banning news coverage by the establishment press.

In SDS parlance this means the Associated Press, the United Press International and other conventional news wire services, the nation's daily newspapers, the radio and TV people, and others who speak from the premise that it is no shame to work for a living.

Arrangements are made for

# Hot Dog Edict

No doubt the Agriculture Department was surprised by the controversy which sprang up concerning the introduction of chicken meat into the hot dog. No one had questioned the content of this peculiarly American delicacy before.

The Department has decreed that manufacturers may include as much as 15 percent chicken meat in the hot dog, and note the fact in the small type usually ignored. But if they inject more than 15 percent, they must say so in large type.

This decision may not settle any controversies, but arriving at it probably did keep a number of



# GLANCING BACKWARDS

**BEACHES MAY ESCAPE ALEWIVES PLAGUE**  
—1 Year Ago—

The Lake Michigan shoreline may be spared a major invasion by alewives this summer, a State Conservation Department official said Thursday.

There is every indication that last year's mountain of dead fish on Lake Michigan beaches won't be repeated this year, according to Jack Bails, administrative assistant in the Conservation Department's Fish division.

Bails said last year's record dieoff of the alewives was traced to a record birth in 1964. He said the fish, which have a three-year life span, showed a smaller birth rate in 1965.

**H-P REPORTER WINS AP AWARD**  
—10 Years Ago—

A story by a Herald-Press staffer has come up with two top awards in the just-completed annual newswriting contest by the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Assn.

Terrence J. Miller, 25, feature writer on the H-P staff for over a year, won both the sweepstakes award for entries from smaller papers, and second place in the feature class, in competition with every other AP newspaper in the state.

One story did it—a story on a first-time train ride for St. Joseph students—but a train ride that never materialized.

**VETERAN'S BOARD ELECTED**  
—25 Years Ago—

An executive board of 12 persons, representing Twin City schools, clergy, civic organizations, the medical profession, and chambers of commerce, was elected last evening at the third organizational meeting of

# RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What are the male, female and young names (in that order) of these animals: an ass? a swan?
2. What are the male, female and young names for duck? elephant?
3. What are the male, female and young names for wolf? whale?
4. What are the male, female and young names for sheep? goose?
5. What are the male, female and young names for fox? cattle?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1782 the Great Seal of the United States was designed.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
**FANTAIL** — (FAN-tail) — noun; a tail or part shaped like a fan; a fancy breed of domestic pigeons.

**DID YOU KNOW...**  
Porcupines like salt.

**BORN TODAY**  
"The Children's Hour" dealt with a young girl who starts the rumor that the two heads of her school are lesbians.

"The Little Foxes" and "A Mother Part of the Forest" chronicled the Hubbard family rapacious and ruthless clan in the New South.

"The Watch on the Rhine" told of a German refugee sought by Nazi agents in the United States.

Those four plays share an uncommon playwright — Lillian Hellman, who is noted for her plays of psychological conflict. She was born in New Orleans in 1907. She obtained her M.A.

the Council on Veterans' Affairs held in the St. Joseph city hall.

Walter Single acted as chairman at the meeting of 50 persons representing more than 35 patriotic and civic organizations. The representatives voted to make the counseling agency a Twin City affair, open to all interested towns in the surrounding area.

**TRAVEL TIME**  
—5 Years Ago—

Mrs. Walter F. Kilbourne of Lewis avenue has gone to Rochester, N. Y., for several weeks' visit.

Dr. J. J. McDermott is in Detroit to address a medical convention, and will talk on sinus diseases of children.

Dr. P. G. Hanna, director of health in St. Joseph, is in Detroit for the 89th convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

**AREA ROUNDUP**  
—5 Years Ago—

Max Ladwig, who recently sold his home at 1123 Niles avenue to the Fred Kasichkes, has bought the George Prouty home at 1700 Niles avenue and is making improvements before moving to his new home.

Dr. J. E. Bacheller of Lake Boulevard has been elected director of the state chiropractic

ors association.

With prices still holding strong, clinging to the \$3.50 mark, strawberries on the market saw an increased movement. Nearly 2,000 cases were shipped by boat to the Chicago market, and probably 1,000 more cases were shipped east to Detroit.

**A 1914 CRUSADE**  
—55 Years Ago—

The city has gone crusading. This time it is the drug stores. It is charged that some of them sell liquor illegally. The council has voted to hire a private detective to gather evidence of violations, if there be any, over July 4. Frequent complaints have been made to Mayor Wallace regarding the sale of beer and whiskey in drug stores on Sundays and holidays.

**LOCAL SUMMARY**  
—75 Years Ago—

Ben King of the Chicago Press club returned home on Saturday night.

The addition to J. A. Cannan's house is about completed.

Mr. Chapman, the Bridgman merchant, was in town this afternoon.

Workmen are placing the framework for the verandah at the Lake View hotel.

# HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The central question behind the issues of the weapons development and procurement, and the other debates concerning the "military-industrial complex" is: "Is Congress doing its job well enough?" Unfortunately, the answer must, in a word, be "no."

The defensive argument on Capitol Hill, echoed in the Pentagon, is that the congressmen and senators can't be required to make the kind of judgments and decisions called for in the spending of the many billions for weapons, equipment, and supplies.

The implication behind such statements is that only the military establishment is competent to make such judgments, but here again, in the little that has come out in the newspapers in recent weeks, it is obvious that if that is so, the military hasn't been exercising the judgment it is supposed to have.

Beyond this, Congress cannot rightfully delegate the degree of responsibility to the military. It must find the means to obtain the knowledge it requires, and to obtain it from unbiased, untainted sources. The military will not do as a source, just as industry will not do as a source. Congress must create within its own branch of government a cadre of experts on such requirement as planes and ships and tanks. And this cadre must have a free and untrammelled hand in questioning every request for authorizing and appropriating legislation.

And it all must be done in the white light of publicity—not behind some closed-door committee hearing for "reasons of security." Unfortunately, too much has been hidden from the public in the name of "security" which has not been secure from the knowledge of the "enemy," and known to be in their hands by our own intelligence.

In these times, it is more important to restore public faith in its own institutions, even if the risk of increasing some foreign power's knowledge is slightly increased.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Honor is the reward of virtue.—Cicero.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
There should be some further progress; nevertheless there are some rocks ahead. Today's child will have a long life.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Jack, jenny, foal. Cob, pen, cygnol.
2. Drake, duck, duckling. Bull, cow, calf.
3. Dog, bitch, pup. Bull, cow, calf.
4. Ram, ewe, lamb. Gander, goose, gosling.
5. Dog, vixen, cub. Bull, cow, calf.

# DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

We are actively raising funds for a community hospital. One of our trustees recalls a statement or a column you wrote about a community hospital that is an ideal one. How does that one differ from the usual structure we now are considering.

Mr. and Mrs. B.R.T. Tennessee

Dear Mr. and Mrs. T.: I distinctly re-member expressing my enthusiasm for a particular community hospital which I had the pleasure of visiting in Waterville, Maine. What impressed me was that it was not a creation of bricks and mortar with canyons of marble and steel. The total structure seemed to have woven in its every fiber, warmth and devotion which radiated from the personnel and even from the gentle touches in the architecture.

The kindness, the security and the hope that pervaded the Thayer Hospital are symbols of humanitarian endeavors which should be incorporated in every new community hospital in the country.

The guiding light in the creation of this oasis, far from the so-called sophistication of large communities, was Dr. Frederick T. Hill. This medical and social giant continued his memoirs up to the day he died. Probably the greatest testimonial to him is the fact that the Thayer Community Hospital is constantly aware of the sensitive needs of patients during their time of stress and illness. Dr. Hill had embarked on a program whose object was "to serve with tenderness and skill, all who seek succor."

You would do well to study this community hospital for it is a project that can stand as a beacon of hope for the forlorn, the anxious and the sick. Dr. Hill made his love of mankind the cornerstone of this hospital. It can be duplicated by you. That cornerstone contained endless devotion of man to man.

I have a momentary feeling

of dizziness if I make a sudden change of position or if I get up too quickly in the morning. I am 68 years old and am otherwise in good health. Can this mean that I am leading to a stroke or to a brain tumor?

Mr. E. S. Kansas

Dear Mr. S.: It is pathetic that so many people constantly fear the worst about a relatively unimportant condition and may delay by months seeking the advice of their own doctor. The chances that you might be running into any kind of trouble are unlikely, yet you allow yourself to be disturbed by these unnecessary fears.

In most instances, these occasional attacks of lightheadedness occur at your age because the blood supply cannot quickly adjust to a change of position. In younger people, the cause may be relatively low blood pressure.

A common error is to believe that these sensations which are not really dizziness, are due to disease of the inner ear. Let me explain that the center for balance lies in the semicircular canals deep in the inner ear. These three canals can be disturbed by sudden changes of position, by drugs, and by allergies, without actual disease in the inner ear.

Your fear of a stroke or a tumor has kept you from doing the sensible thing. It has kept you from a visit to your doctor who could have immediately relieved you of your anxiety and made some important suggestions. By avoiding rapid positional changes, you probably will be more comfortable but this should not keep you from your real need—a complete and regular examination.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Lozenges that contain antibiotics can be purchased over the counter without prescription. Make note that they can do far more harm than good.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

# JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

Partner bids One Diamond, next player passes, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K83 ♠552 ♣6 ♣AJ74
2. ♠KQJ9632 ♠752 ♣85 ♣J
3. ♠4 ♠95 ♣KQ872 ♣AJ87
4. ♠10 ♣KQJ6 ♣Q95 ♣KJ963

1. One spade. The only bids worth considering are a spade, a notrump and two clubs. The notrump response is inadvisable because it would indicate a balanced hand, which is obviously not the case. Hands containing singletons generally lend themselves better to suit play than notrump play. It is true that the notrump response would suggest 6 to 9 points, and to that extent would be accurate, but it would unnecessarily misrepresent the distribution of the hand.

Two clubs would show 10 or more points and would also be inaccurate. The spade response indicates a hand with almost any distribution and 6 to 16 high-card points, and this hand falls into that wide category.

2. Three spades. By far the best policy is to proclaim the nature of your hand at once and let partner carry on in any way he sees fit. This hand would qualify as an opening (pre-emptive) three spade bid as dealer, and should not be treated differently just because partner opened the bidding. In either case, the three bid shows

a long suit with very little defense. Partner is not required to rebid, but he may do so with values clearly above a minimum.

3. Two clubs. This hand does not quite make the grade for a jump raise to three diamonds (forcing to game), but at the same time it exceeds the values normally expected for a single raise in diamonds. The best way of dealing with hands of this kind is to bid a side suit first and then raise partner's suit.

Such a sequence permits the bidding to die under game if partner has minimum values, and thus has the advantage of protecting the part score if that is the limit of the hand.

4. Two clubs. Game seems likely with this promising hand, but the best contract is at the moment uncertain. The best you can do is try to describe your distribution and let partner make the final decision.

The first step in this direction is a two hearts. This identifies four hearts and greater length in clubs. If partner now bids two notrump or three clubs, you bid three diamonds, completing the picture of your distribution.

The chief objection to a direct response of one heart is that it becomes almost impossible to later reveal your exact distribution and, more especially, to pinpoint the four-card heart length.

# BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Old Putney, chopping away in a deep sand trap, mourned, "I'd move heaven and earth to play this game decently."

"Try heaven," advised his flint-hearted companion. "You've moved enough earth already!"

Daphne Du Maurier, author of the memorable "Rebecca," is about to launch her seventeenth novel. "Good for her," applauds the Literary Guild's Gene Shalit. "Du Maurier du Maurier." And that superb critic, Walter Kerr, gets into punster territory by titling his new collection of theater essays "Thirty Plays liath November."

Respectable elders in one resort sector, weary of the wicked ways of local and imported hippies and pot smokers, have approved an ordinance by the City Commission banning obscenity in books, magazines, and phonograph records. Cankie Stunnet uncovered this hilarious feature of the

ordinance: it is so specific in describing acts and language that are banned that the local newspaper didn't dare to reprint it in full!

In response to a query about hippies, Victor Forge answered, "I like only one—and that's my wife. In fact, she's been getting a little TOO hippy lately." (He added, "If my wife sees this, it's goodbye forever.")



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## MODEL CITIES BUDGET CUT IN WASHINGTON

### Priests Are Assigned In Area

**Bishop Zaleski Tells Of Changes At Local Parishes**

The Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Lansing, today announced assignment changes for 49 priests including a new pastor at St. Bernard's, Benton Harbor, and a new assistant at St. Joseph's in St. Joseph. In addition an assistant for the summer only has been named at St. John's Benton Harbor.

The Rev. David A. Bell who has been pastor at St. Bernard since 1967, has been assigned as pastor at St. Mary in Mt. Morris. Replacing him at St. Bernard will be the Rev. Eugene A. Sears who has been administrator at Cristo Rey parish, Lansing.

This will be a first pastorate for Fr. Sears who was ordained June 7, 1958. He has previously served as associate pastor, Church of Resurrection, Lansing; chaplain and student counselor, Gabriel high school, Lansing; and associate at St. Mary, Kalamazoo and St. Therese, Lansing.

The Rev. Richard J. Groshek will come from St. Mary, Flint, to be an assistant at St. John, Benton Harbor, for the summer. He is a native of Flint, was ordained June 2, 1962, and has served as associate pastor at St. Joseph, Battle Creek, and St. Mary, Flint. In the fall he will begin post graduate studies.

**REPLACEMENT AT SJ**  
New assistant pastor at St. Joseph parish, St. Joseph, will be the Rev. Edwin F. Schoettle who will come from St. Michael, Flint. A native of Jackson, he was ordained in 1962 and previously served as associate pastor at St. Joseph, St. Johns. He replaces the Rev. David Boggs who has requested to be relieved of the active priestly ministry and who is without assignment.

The changes in the diocese included retirement of three pastors, reassignment of eight, and appointment of five priests to their first pastorates. In addition, 26 priests, including seven newly-ordained, were assigned to new parishes.

### Traffic Deaths

June 20 State Police Count:  
This Year 993  
Last Year 959

### Space Still Available In BH Head Start

Spaces are available for several youngsters in the Benton Harbor Head Start program for which classes will begin June 24. Richard Wragg, area program head, said today.

Wragg said students who will start kindergarten this fall are eligible to attend. Classes will be held at both Martindale and Seely McCord schools.

Interested parents may call or visit the Head Start office at the Martindale school or may telephone 925-7423 for further details, Wragg said.



SAMMIE SMITH

### Housing Director Named

**Assistant Is Promoted By BH, Benton**

Sammie Smith was named to replace resigning director Paul S. Allen Tuesday in a joint meeting of the Benton township and Benton Harbor housing commissions.

Smith, who since Nov. 1 has served as assistant director of the combined commissions, assumed his new responsibilities immediately.

In other business, the commissions agreed to continue a policy of sharing expenses for the operation of public housing in the two municipalities.

At 36, Smith is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, has served four years in the Air Force and worked five years for Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. He is active in a number of community organizations including the Small Business association, Human Resources council, Planned Parenthood association and is helping to organize the Twin Cities Junior Olympics.

He lives with his wife, Jolita, and two daughters, ages 6 and 7, at 1477 Highland, Benton Harbor.

### HOME AFTER SURGERY

**GALIEN** — Allen Trapp has returned home from Memorial hospital following surgery. He will be in a body cast for several months. He resides in the Vernon Trapp home, route 2, Buchanan.

### Could Be Felt Here Eventually

**\$175 Million Pared Off Bill By Committee**

Budgetary cuts announced yesterday by the House Appropriations committee in Washington may eventually curtail the Model Cities project now in a planning stage in Benton Harbor and Benton township.

The committee sent to the House an omnibus \$14.9 billion appropriation bill that includes a \$384.3 million cut in new funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Model Cities program, which is administered by HUD, suffered a \$175 million cut from an original figure of \$675 million. However, having yet to pass either the House or Senate, the bill is still a long way from passage.

### EFFECT LOCALLY

Contacted with the news, Richard Peters, chairman of the Community Progress commission which is responsible for operating the local program, indicated that he does not expect immediate effects. Even if the reduced funds were approved, he said, it would be the big cities that would suffer first.

Peters explained that the Benton Harbor-Benton township program is one of the second round of 150 cities in the Model Cities program. So while larger cities that were included in the first round are now in the stage of implementing their programs, Benton Harbor and Benton township are still in the planning stage and do not anticipate operational funds in 1969-70.

Peters said that to the best of his knowledge, \$93,000 in federal funds had already been set aside to finance local planning efforts. Budget cuts currently under consideration should not affect this, he said.

Looking ahead to the implementation stage, Peters said good coming out of the program even in the event of large cuts in funds. If nothing else, he said, the program will have given the community the chance to cooperate in solving its problems.

Along with Model Cities, Urban Renewal experienced budget cuts in the bill reported out by the Appropriations committee. Out of a request for \$250 million, Urban Renewal was scheduled for \$100 million. The committee noted that the program will have available an additional \$750 million advance fund appropriated last year for use in 1970.

### Short In Sign Brings Firemen

A short in the wiring in the sign at the Red Rooster restaurant, Main street and Pleasant street, St. Joseph, caused slight damage but the resulting fire burned out when the manager turned the power off, St. Joseph fire fighters reported. The incident occurred at 9:12 p.m. last night.



**SALUTE TO WILBERT:** Wilbert F. Smith, mayor of Benton Harbor, was honored last night on his retirement from Whirlpool Corp. as manager of quality research for consumers services division. Participating in sendoff that will enable mayor

to devote more time to community affairs are (left to right): Otto Radies and John Helsley, Whirlpool; Mrs. Smith, Mayor Smith; Wilbert A. Smith, the mayor's son, and Bernard Hudson, Whirlpool. (Staff photo)

### Rights Unit Okays SJ Contractor

**Miller & Sons Certified; Legal Question Raised**

The Michigan Civil Rights commission announced Thursday that it will certify George Miller & Sons, a St. Joseph road construction contractor, as meeting its requirements to be eligible for state roadbuilding contracts. The certification will be made to the State Highway department.

The commission said it would certify the St. Joseph firm, "based on the increase the company had made in minority group employment before the hearing."

The commission did not, however, indicate any response to a legal question raised at a hearing earlier in Lansing whether a contractor would violate the law against discrimination in employment if he hires according to race.

Other contracting firms in similar appearances before the Civil Rights commission contended the commission had demanded that they hire a certain percentage of blacks and/or other minority groups.

Atty. Carl Burdick of St. Joseph, who represented the Miller firm at the hearing, said Miller "has not, is not and will not discriminate because of race, religion, national origin or ancestry."

Burdick contended at the hearing it is a violation of state law to require hiring on the basis of race.

It is the policy of the Miller firm, Burdick said, to hire any qualified applicant.

It was reported at the hearing that Miller had three Negro employees and also several American Indians.

### Boy Bandit Branishing B-B Pistol

A 12-year-old boy was shot in the arm with a b-b pistol yesterday when he refused to hand over money to a Negro youth, Benton Harbor Patrolman James Whitaker reported. Walter Winters, 40, of 932 Pearl street, said his son David, 12, was returning home from a store on Columbus avenue when he was approached by the youth. When David said he didn't have any money, the youth told him to go home and get some.

### SJ Kiwanians Sending Three To Convention

President Floyd E. Holeman, Lt. Governor Morris H. Jones, and secretary Kenneth D. McKeown representing the Kiwanis club of St. Joseph, will attend the 54th Annual International convention of Kiwanis International in Miami Beach, Florida, June 29-July 2. The convention will emphasize the rapid expansion of Kiwanis in nations abroad, and the 1968-69 theme, "Stand Up For Freedom."



**TO PARIS:** Lynn M. Wendt, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wendt of 402 Gary, Benton Harbor, has been selected by the American language and Educational Center of MSU to study in the university's accelerated French language study course in Paris, France. She is a sophomore majoring in French.

### Sightmobile Plans Stop In St. Joe

St. Joseph Lions club will conduct an eye screening program for both adults and children in a special unit next week from Tuesday through Saturday, President Dave Fister said today.

The "sightmobile" will be parked at St. Joseph City hall and will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 24 through Friday, June 27 and open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 28.

Fister said the vision screening is not an eye examination. Its purpose is to determine whether or not a person requires further professional eye care. Everyone who participates, Fister said, will be given a card which will indicate whether or not the screening has revealed any defects and if a complete vision examination is recommended.

Although eye screening is for adults as well as children, Fister urged parents to take advantage of this free program for their children. He emphasized that school work will be easier for youngsters with good vision.

### Report Cards Available On Monday

Report cards for Benton Harbor high school students who did not leave self-addressed, stamped envelopes at school will be distributed Monday, according to Assistant Principal Joel Carr.

The report cards can be picked up from 8 a.m. to Noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school office.

The cards have been mailed out to all students who left envelopes.

### PARENTS OF SON

**GANGES** — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman are the parents of a son, Kevin Roy, born June 8 at the Community hospital in Douglas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newman, all of Ganges.

### BH Mayor Retires From Whirlpool

**Wilbert Smith's Family Is Honored At Banquet**

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Wilbert F. Smith, a man of many jobs, retired from one last night amid the accolades of fellow workers of Whirlpool Corp. who honored him and his family at a banquet in Tosi's restaurant.

Smith, 65, is retiring as manager of quality research for Whirlpool's Consumer Services division. This terminates a business career that started as a pressman for A.B. Morse Co. in 1923 and continued with Whirlpool following the move of A.B. Morse from the Twin Cities in 1961.

He is best known as Mayor of Benton Harbor (now in his seventh term, a longevity record) and a total of 17 years on the city commission. He has no intention of retiring during this term as mayor. Smith said now he'll have "more time for community affairs."

Smith also serves as president of the Benton Harbor Housing commission, chairman of the market board, a member of the city planning commission, on two city pension boards and the Community Progress committee of Model Cities.

For all of his service as mayor and on other boards, he received the munificent sum of \$400 last year.

Another interest will keep him "occupied" during retirement—tending to some 24 varieties of plants at the Benton Harbor home where he and Mrs. Smith have resided since 1931. At one time, when he was printing garden catalogues for A.B. Morse, his responsibilities included 140 varieties of roses.

On his retirement from Whirlpool, Smith said: "My association with Whirlpool has been most pleasant and rewarding, particularly because of the many fine people it's been my privilege to work with

and because of the outstanding kind of company it is.

### PLENTY TO DO

"For me, retirement means that I can now devote more time to community affairs, and I look forward to it. Benton Harbor has always been my home, and I believe there's still plenty I can do to help make it an even better place to live than it already is. My wife and I wouldn't live anywhere else."

Saluting the mayor and Mrs. Smith in talks at the banquet were Whirlpool co-workers Otto Radies, John Helsley and Bernard Hudson.

### SJ Police Ticket 44

Radar units of the St. Joseph Police department have caught 26 motorists speeding on Niles avenue on Wednesday and another 18 yesterday in a crackdown on main thoroughfares, Chief Tom Gillespie reported.

Most of the speeders were exceeding the 30 mile per hour limit by 15 or more mph.

Gillespie in announcing the crackdown Tuesday said through streets and streets near playgrounds would be covered by the radar units after he received numerous complaints from residents about the fast traffic.

### Model Cities Committee Posts Filled

**Will Screen Neighborhood Aide Job Hopefuls**

A screening committee was named last night by the Citizens' Steering Council of the Model Cities program to pick candidates for 12 neighborhood aide positions.

The council, meeting in the Holiday Inn, M-139, picked its seven-member income and employment committee to handle the screening chores.

Benjamin Davis, administrator for the program involving both Benton Harbor and Benton township, said about 50 had applied for the openings. Davis made the announcement at a luncheon meeting of the program's Community Progress Commission (CPC) at Howard Johnson's restaurant.

### OVERSEAS PLANNING

The CPC is the agency responsible for overseeing the planning for the 1,236-acre program area. The council, made up of elected and appointed residents from the area, is to formulate the actual plan.

Council first vice-chairman Mrs. Esther V. Kiser said the screening was scheduled to begin June 23. The aides, she said, are to be hired by June 30 so they may start work by July 7. Each will be paid \$416 a month for five months.

Aides are to visit individual residents in the program area to collect information on problems, causes and possible solutions. The information is to be funneled into three task forces of the council which will develop recommended programming.

Members of the income and employment committee are the Rev. Silas Legg, council second vice-chairman and a committee chairman; Mrs. Catherine Marshall, council secretary; Mrs. Kizer; Mrs. Myra Marie Nelson; Mrs. Annabelle Bankston; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lewis; and Edward Hudson.

### FAMILY NIGHT DINNER

Selection of the screening committee came at a family night dinner for spouses and guests of the council members. The Rev. Lawrence Crockett, director of the Benton Harbor office of the state Civil Rights commission, was among those present.

In other action regarding the program, the CPC designated Benton Harbor as the accounting agency for the program; picked Metropolitan Life Insurance company to provide hospital and medical insurance at \$69.79 a month for three full-time employees and instructed Davis to get two quotations from insurance firms on workman's compensation coverage.

The designation of Benton Harbor as the accounting agency involved an agreement to pay the city \$3.50 per entry for bookkeeping, CPC chairman Richard Peters reported.

### HOLLAND MAN NAMED

**LANSING (AP)**—Gov. William Milliken has reappointed Edward Prins of Holland to the Public School Employees' Retirement Fund Board for a term expiring March 1, 1973. Prins is director of building and grounds for Holland public schools and director of the Michigan Association of School Employees.



**FIRST SCHOLARSHIP:** Twin City Junior Civitans presented first scholarship at meeting last night at Holiday inn which also marked installation of new president for the senior club. The Junior organization was launched last March. They borrowed \$250 from parent club for the scholarship and plan to pay it back by holding dances and other affairs. From left are: George Bell, president elect of the Civitan Club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph; Mrs. Regina Smith, her daughter, Marsha, a senior at St. Joseph Catholic and winner of the award; and Tom Nelson, president of the junior club. (Staff photo)

### SJ Recreation Signup Will Begin On Monday

★ ★ ★  
Variety Of Events Slated

Registration for the Kiwanis park recreation program sponsored by the City of St. Joseph, will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 23, it was announced today by Gerald Stemm, director.

The program for the summer will include softball, volleyball, archery, ping pong, table games, shuffleboard, tennis, croquet, tether ball, loop tennis, and arts and crafts.

Thursdays are lunch days and at this time children may bring their lunches including pop. Ice will be furnished to keep the drinks cold.

Every third Thursday, beginning July 3, the children may roast hot dogs over a fire built and closely supervised by the playground personnel. Each Friday afternoon will include special events ranging from races and relays to contests of various types.

During the summer there will be playground tournaments to determine the winner of different age groups in such things as croquet, ping pong, chess, checkers, and others. This will be announced at a later date as well as being posted on our bulletin board.

Another special day will be

an exhibit of arts and crafts at the Whitlesey Avenues skating rink building. The date will be announced later.

The season will run June 23 through August 21. A field day will be held on the final day.

Hours for the supervised period at Kiwanis Park will be weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., except Thursday, when the hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Supervisors for this summer program will be director Gerald Stemm with Jim Linsinger and Sherry Ankil returning for another season.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

## UNDERWORLD STALKING ATTORNEY GENERAL

Chip, Chip;  
Wood Block  
Is AnimalColoma Man  
Makes Hobby  
Out Of CarvingBy SCOTT KINGAN  
Staff Writer

COLOMA — Anthony Cupani, 45, of route 1, Box 402-D, Coloma makes animals with wood, a hammer and chisels. Why? Because it is not done very often.

So far, Cupani has made a two foot by three and a half foot lion and a horse of approximately the same dimensions by working an average of two hours per night for three and two and a half weeks, respectively.

"I make the claim that I can make any animal, any size, in any position," he said.

Cupani, for more than 20 years an avid woodworker and do-it-himselfer, got the idea for his first creation, the lion, after his employer's wife Mrs. Kenneth (Arlene) Retzlaff voiced the desire for "something different" for a wall in her new house.

Hence, the lion. It began as two planks of wood weighing some 40 pounds. Twenty-four work hours later and 23 pounds lighter, the lion graced the boss' wall. The 23 pound reduction resulted from the weight of the wood chiseled off.

His latest work, an eagle, is being made for his brother-in-law, Robert N. Mace of South Bend, Ind.

Mace, also building a new house, looked at a picture of the lion, saw the horse and requested an eagle to place above his fireplace. Not just an ordinary eagle, Mace wanted one with half-spread wings.

## EAGLE IS TOUGH

Cupani said his working time on the animals decreased as his experience increased. Asked how long he has worked on the eagle, he shook his head and replied, "Twenty, because of those feathers. Boy!"

Once the builder of a model sailing ship made from more than 6,000 toothpicks, Cupani observed, "Everything I do requires patience." He said he enjoys involved tasks. "The more intricate, the more I like it."

Plant 7 superintendent at Grand Tran Inc. of Coloma, Cupani said he may be going into full-time business making the animals. In connection with that objective, he is planning to make two buck deer fighting and a panther as samples.

"I'm going on the idea that someone may want a particular animal in a particular position," he said.

## NO SANDPAPER

Cupani said he uses no sandpaper on the animals, they are smoothed by hand with chisels.

He said the process begins by king a pattern, enlarging it and transferring its outline to the wood with a scribe saw. Then the details are filled in with a hammer and chisel.

On a tour of his house, Cupani pointed out some of the other items he has produced. They include a "mood meter" indicating his wife's various emotional states, a letter rack with a slot for each member of the family which tells if they are in or out, a cabinet, the forementioned ship, a case for a clock, a wooden tray, a cigarette box, a book case and the animals.

Cupani, his wife Peggy, and a son Mark, 17, all reside at the Coloma address. A daughter, Mrs. Keith (Rickey), Diamond, lives at 480 Jackson court, Coloma.

Yet for all his skill and ability working with wood, Cupani is, by his own admission, a poor gardener. "I can't even fertilize the lawn right."

Three Michigan  
Soldiers Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more Michigan soldiers have died in Vietnam.

The Defense Department identified the three Wednesday as:

2nd Lt. Duane H. Landwehr Jr., husband of Mrs. Frances F. Landwehr of Adrian, and Pfc. James N. Clark, son of John W. Clark of East Detroit, both killed in action and Spec. 5 Harry G. Kunkler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kunkler Jr. of Utica. Kunkler did not die in combat.



CHISELS EAGLE: Anthony A. Cupani, 45, of Coloma works on his latest creation, an eagle. It is taking him a little longer than his earlier works, a lion and a horse. (Staff photos)



FINISHED PRODUCT: Anthony Cupani displays the horse he made from two planks of wood for his wife. He used no sandpaper on the piece which was reduced from 40 to less than 15 pounds from the chiselling.

Berrien Planners End  
First Part Of Project

Berrien county planning commissioners Thursday marked "done" on Phase I of county planning by accepting two final reports, one on Berrien county housing and the other on regional economic trends.

The two reports were the last of seven reports prepared for planners by Drinker Associates, Inc., of Birmingham, in the first year of planning activities of a five-year plan.

The recently-completed housing study shows that the availability of vacant housing ranges from zero to two per cent throughout most of the county and predicts the shortage will grow.

POPULATION BOOM  
The regional economic trends study predicts a county population of 20,500 to 210,000 by 1980 (30-40,000 higher than the estimated 1969 population) and that the largest employment group will be professional services with some 24,000 members. The professionals include teachers, scientists, engineers, doc-

New Device  
Speeds Up  
Police Work

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police have started operation of facsimile wire transmission of fingerprints and photographs to speed up identification of suspects in criminal investigation.

Capt. Glenn Dafee, commander of the records section, said under the network transmission system, a criminal suspect can be identified or cleared in between 15 minutes to an hour.

Dafee said this compares with a wait of up to six days if the fingerprints or photographs are sent by mail.

Urban Development department for two-thirds of a \$36,960 sum to carry them through the second year of planning.

The federal grant approval is expected in a week or two.

Phase II, the second year, should result in at least three "sketch development plans" of Berrien showing county development over a period of years, according to Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

## PLANS BLENDED

Phase II would blend the sketch development plans with development policies on zoning, subdivision control, water and sewer service, and other items to produce a long-range development guide for Berrien county.

The planning commission presently has no power to enforce specified long-range county development, but does act as an advisor to governmental units and private agencies.

Death Plot  
Confirmed  
By KelleyIncident Tied  
To Investigation  
In Oakland Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said in New York Thursday he has uncovered a plot to assassinate him because of his investigations of the underworld in Oakland County.

Kelley confirmed news reports of a plot but would not elaborate. He indicated a one-man grand jury requested in Oakland County, part of the metropolitan Detroit area, would be given the facts in the case.

The assassination plot reportedly concerned an incident on Telegraph Road in Oakland County.

Kelley said "the matter came to our attention within the last six months," but added the plot developed sometime before that.

The recent petition in which he and Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, requested the grand jury contained an allegation there had been "conspiracies to kill public officials" in Oakland County.

## IN NEW YORK

The attorney general and his wife were in New York to see their daughter off on a trip to Europe aboard the ship, HMS Queen Elizabeth II. The Kelleys were scheduled to go to the Virgin Islands today for the annual convention of the National Association of Attorneys General. Kelley is immediate past president.

At Pontiac Thursday, the nine Oakland County circuit judges asked the State Supreme Court to choose a judge from some other county to head the grand jury probe.

The judges said they wanted to avoid any hint of local prejudice. The judges approved the petition last week for such a grand jury to probe alleged bribery, organized crime and corruption.

## LAZAROS GUARDED

In the petition, Kelley and Davids said Peter Lazaros of Troy, self-proclaimed informer on the Mafia, and others have information about crimes ranging from murder to racing law violations.

Lazaros has been guarded by State Police since last year when he brought extortion charges against a reputed Detroit-area Mafia leader, Joseph Barbara Jr. Barbara also was charged by Lazaros' wife with extortion and rape while her husband was serving a 4-8 year sentence for fraud in southern Michigan prison in Jackson.

Lazaros was released last Oct. 14 when he was granted a new trial in federal court.

Coloman  
Is Cleared  
Of Murder

A man charged with the murder of his wife was ordered to be released from jail yesterday after a first degree murder charge against him was dropped.

Walter Andrew Tuten, 25, of Coloma township, had been charged with the murder of his wife, Glenda, 18. Mrs. Tuten was shot in their home on the John Miller farm in Coloma township May 15. She died May 21 in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said that his motion for dismissal followed a thorough investigation of the case. A lie detector test, he said, backed up other evidence indicating that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Asks For Use  
Of U.S. Plane

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Partners of the Alliance, a group supporting the Alliance for Progress program, has joined 37 similar groups in asking President Nixon for use of an Air Force plane.

They want it for transporting volunteers and hospital agricultural equipment to Central and South American countries working with the Alliance for Progress. About 800 tons of equipment, 100 from Michigan, are awaiting shipment.

Berrien Foundation  
Gives Nearly \$10,000

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## All Officers Re-Elected

Nearly \$10,000 has been donated to various southwestern Michigan groups by the Berrien Community foundation since the beginning of 1969.

Formed in 1952, the foundation functions to accept gifts and bequests of money or property that are disbursed for the preservation of objects of historic or natural interest, for public welfare, religious, philanthropic or benevolent purposes.

## OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

At the annual meeting held recently, all incumbent officers

were re-elected to one-year terms by the Foundation's nine trustees.

The re-elected foundation officers are Andrew M. Grootendorst, owner of Grootendorst Bulb farms, president; A. Edward Brown, board chairman of Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc., vice president; and Lester E. Page, a Benton Harbor attorney, secretary-treasurer.

So far this year, the following grants have been approved:

• \$5,000 to the Community Services council of the Twin Cities Community chest to assist in initiating an information and referral service.

• \$1,000 to the Regional Inter-Agency Committee for Mental Retardation to aid a project development grant to determine if a mental retardation program should be begun for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

• \$1,000 to the Berrien county St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs to assist in their renovation of the Josephine Morton Memorial clubhouse.

• \$1,000 to the Berrien county Council of Churches to be applied to the cost of remodeling the migrant worker center near Sodus to enable it to care for infants.

• \$967.50 to Memorial hospital for equipment.

• \$500 to the Twin Cities Child Care Centers, Inc.

• \$200 to the Twin Cities Symphony Society to assist in the development of its music library.

Foundation assets total more than \$203,000, half of which is

invested in bonds and the remainder in stocks. Assets made a gain of \$41,000 in 1968. The funds are handled by the trust department of the Farmers and Merchants National bank in Benton Harbor.

Wounded  
Deputy Has  
Surgery

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county sheriff's Sgt. Wilfred L. (Mike) Schantz, 45, underwent further abdominal surgery yesterday and is reported in fair condition today in an Elkhart, Ind., hospital, where he is being treated for gunshot wounds sustained June 12.

Sheriff's officers said surgery may be performed on Schantz's arm next week, barring setbacks in his condition.

Schantz was shot four times while investigating a parked auto off US-12, just west of Union in southeast Cass county.

Arrested in connection with the shooting was Benn Phillips, 48, Elkhart, who is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and carrying a concealed weapon. Preliminary examinations on both charges were to be held this afternoon in Cass county district court, Cassopolis.

SMC Nurse  
Program  
Endorsed

DOWAGIAC — The Michigan Board of Nursing has endorsed the associate degree in nursing program proposed for Southwestern Michigan college, according to Dr. Raymond Pietak, college president.

The next step which SMU authorities have to follow is to secure support of the program from the State Department of Education. This already has been requested by the SMC administrative staff.

SUPPORTED BY  
COMMUNITY

Dr. Pietak said an expression of community commitment and active support for the nurse training program by 19 hospital administrative and medical personnel and community leaders was instrumental in obtaining state nursing board support of the program.

The 19 traveled to Lansing recently to support the SMC program which they said would help provide medical skills needed by expansion of hospital services in the SMC service area. Among the persons appearing before the nursing board were Dr. Aaron K. Warren, Cass County Medical Society president; Mrs. Jane Davis, Niles Pawating hospital administrator; Mrs. Catherine Kelly, administrator, and Dr. Paul Sundin, chief of staff of Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital, and Mrs. Betty Biek, registered nurse at Do-wagiac Lee Memorial hospital.

## BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER

Tentative plans for the two-year nursing curriculum call for general education classes to start next September with specialized nursing classes to start in February, 1970, and continue through the session, Dr. Pietak said.

Applications now are being accepted for the fall semester. Persons interested should contact James C. Spindler, SMC dean of admissions.

Huber To Speak  
At AIP Rally

KALAMAZOO — Republican State Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy will address an American Independent party rally at 8 p.m., Saturday, at Kalamazoo Christian high school.

Announcement of the rally was made by Wayne Clements of Niles, his party's county committee chairman and state committee member. He said Huber will discuss taxation and campus disorders.

YMCA  
Skin Diving, Canoeing  
Classes Are Offered

Skin diving and canoe classes for boys and girls will highlight the Benton Harbor YMCA's program during the summer months according to Don Boggs, youth director. After basic instructions, the class will move to nearby streams, ponds and the rivers.

A total of 38 different swim and gym classes will be available for boys and girls, Boggs stated. All levels of swimming instructions are available, including beginners, intermediate, advanced aquatic skills, lifesaving, father and daughter and father and son and family swims. Jan Edwards is the "Y's" head aquatic instructor and is in charge of the 52 youth skill classes.

The pre-varsity fitness and conditioning program for boys 14 to 18 years of age heads the "Y's" craft, archery, and air rifle and 22 caliber instructional classes.

The "Y's" youth program will cooperate with the Twin Cities summer Olympics in training boys and girls in swimming-racing skills. Participation in the "Y's" basketball leagues, body building and weight lifting for junior and senior high age boys is also available, the Youth Director said.



PAQUIN SCHOLARSHIP: Sharlene Ellen Haney (left) senior at Hartford High school and daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Carlock, Hartford, was awarded the Jack Paquin Scholarship award, presented annually by Auto Specialties Employees Credit Union. Mrs. Paquin presented the award, a memorial to her late husband, a former vice president of the credit union. Miss Haney plans to attend a business college in Kalamazoo and take a secretarial course. She was on the Hartford high yearbook staff, senior play, church choir, youth group, and was a library cadet. (Staff photo)

